#### BOURKE COCKRAN.

It Is Said, Will Become a Novitiate in a Jesuit College Preparatory to Taking Holy Orders.



Bourke Cockran's friends are discussing a rumor that he intends leaving pay secular life and devoting his energies to the Catholic church. It is said the less of his wife at the hour of his political triumph has so saddened him

This report has been given color by the fact that ofter the death of his wife. en months ago, he had his gold and silver plate melted and cast into sucrei Ris, which he presented as a memorial to St. Francis Xavier's church, this The orator, statesman and lawyer does not deny the report. Neither does affirm it.

He seemed surprised yerterday when approached on the subject. "I can not imagine how such a report has gained circulation," said he

"Is it true," he was asked, "that you contemplate preparing to enter a Jesuit ary as a novillate?"

Do you say that the report is absolutely without foundation?"

"Na" he answered: "but I positively refuse to discuss this matter." in the best of health. He is a severe sufferer from insomnia, and the strain

and quiet is agreed by sympathetic friends who have seen him recently. The Rev. William Jackson, paster of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church, in he should enter the priesthood," said Father Jackson yesterday, "I would be much surprised. I have heard several of Mr. Cockran's friends in the world that he contemplated going into the priesthood, but he has never spoken to

"I know that he has several friends among the Jesuits. What his intentions are sing the priesthood, I can not say. He has neither consulted me nor

veral years one of the most conspicuous figures in Tammany Hall, and he opportunity afforded him in the democratic National convention minuted Senator Hill for the presidency to make his reputation erator spread from one end of the country to the other. This speech was the

Mr. Cleveland had been nominated and when the delegates as in his opening remarks that he spoke of Mr. Cleveland the republicans expected that Mr. Cockran would find himself overere disappointed, for Mr. Cochran attacked Mr. Reel's arguly that the democrats cheered and shouted in delight.

wrke Cockran-few designate him in any other way-was born in the County Ireland, February 28, 1845. His parents intended him for the church, and send in view he was carefully educated in schools of his native country. youth was sent to a Catholic college in France. At the age of By for a week's board after purchasing his passage, he salled for this country, aught school in this city and Mount Vernon for a number of years, during with time he studied law.

In 1876 Mr. Cockran was admitted to the bar, and after practicing tw and Vernon, moved to this city and opened an office at No. 178 Broadway. long before he began to take an active interest in political affairs. He was in up by the leaders of the Irving Hall democracy, and first attracted attenas the spokesman of that organization in the State convention at Albany in

John Kelly had his eye on young Cockran, and in 1883 induced him to enter hamany Hall. Mr. Cockran was made a delegate to the National convention in Band joined John Kelly and the other braves of the wigwam in opposing the

His experience in that convention first showed the aggressive side of his nature the exception of John Kelly, one Tammany man after another had been end or howled down. Cockran finally arese and began to seeak. The crowd way. Then the voice of the speaker came out, growing more and more disbut usual it could be heard in all parts of the big bail. There was no more in-supplien, and when Cockran sat down a hearty round of applicase told of the

Cockran was elected to congress in the fall of 1891 from the Twelfth district by

Michied to Cockran's final withdrawal from Tammany Hall about a year ago. The mitances which led to the coolness between Mr. Ceckran and Mr. Croker hever been fully explained to the public. About a year ago the altercation by the out a year and the public. About a year and the cockran, by the out anew, because of some remarks Mr. Croker made about Mr. Cockran, for a widle there was talk of a personal encounter between the two. The set too died out, and the affair was entirely forgotten when a few weeks later b. Cockran sailed for Europe.

Mr. Cockran was twice married, but has no children. His first wife was Miss An Jackson, sister of Father William Jackson of St. Paul's church. She bore him seith, but both mother and child died a few days after the birth. His second is, whom he married twelve years and, was Miss Rhoda Mack, daughter of John lack, a retired merchant. She died in Europe eighteen months ago, where Mr. Corran had taken her for her health.

VICTORIA NEWS NOTES.

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Dr. E. M. Albers, formerly of Victoria, the practicing in Washington county, is here attending Mrs. J. J. Jones, whose condition is in a very flour-condition, has about 100 shares of a naturing and added twenty-one at last meeting.

RICHMOND NOTES.

And it is feared will lose the use of R. S. San Antonio for an between now and that time.

A basket supper and Tritby rule was the A basket supper and Tritby rule was the land's. The young people enjoyed them selves until a late hour.

IN THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

Reform Republican Convention to Be Held in Houston.

MONDAY, APRIL 20. THE TIME.

Convention Set Forth In the Call.

At a meeting of the State executive committee of the reform republican party, which is better known as the "Lily White" faction of the party, it was decided to held the State convention in this city on Monday. April 20, and in pursiance of this, the following circulars have been in accordance of order and at the in-

Texas, on Monday, April 20, 1886, at a o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing four delegates at large and four atternates to the National republican convention to be held at St. Louis, Mo., June 16, 1886, at 12 o'clock hoon, for the purpose of temple held at St. Louis, Mo., June 16, 1886, at 12 o'clock hoon, for the purpose of temple held at St. Louis, Mo., June 16, 1886, at 12 o'clock hoon, for the purpose of temple held to the held of the purpose of temple held to the held of the purpose of temple held to the held of the purpose of temple held of the held of the large held of the h

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Twentieth District—Thomas L. Wren.
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Twenty-third District—George Moore,
Brownsville.
Twenty-fourth District—Thomas B.
Johnson, San Antonio.
Twenty-fifth District—C. W. Standart,
Standart.
Twenty-sixth District—G. W. Andrees,
Dublin.
Twenty-sixth District—W. H. Harvey,
Belton.
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Worth.
Thirty-first District—Samuel F. Galnes,
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San Antonio, Texas,
L. P. Goodell, Chairman,
Fort Worth, Texas.
THE LILLY WHITES.

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It is advised that all delegates who can so arraines it will recarb Houston an Sunday, the 19th of April, 1896, and it is comblement to their homes by the 21st, in ample time to attend ofter public meetings.

For these reasons there will be nothing of the convention of the line and place.

With sincere regret that the wishes of all our friends could not be amply met, Respectfully.

L. P. Goodell, Chairman, James P. Newcomb, Secretary.

To the Republican Electors of the State of Texas:

In accordance of order and at the instruced to call conventions under such restrictions as they and their local committee at Waco. Texas, on the 18th of February, 1896, upon a call issued by the State chairman, a republican State executive committee at Waco.

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Third District—G. O. Greiner, Paris.
Fourth District—W. S. Nevins, Denison,
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Sixth District—A. M. Cochran, Dallas.
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Eighth District—W. N. Norton,
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Convention.

The basis of representation shall be two deleganies at large for each county, and one delegate at large for each county, and one delegate for every 250 votes or fraction over 125 cast for Benjamin Harrison in 152. The district and county chairmen are instructed to call conventions under such restrictions as they and their local committees may determine are necessary to practed the integrity of the primaries and conventions to secure a representative delegation.

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least ten days prior to the date of the
State convention.

The republican electors in the several
counties, and voters, without regard to
past political affiliation, who indorse the
republican policy, are invited to unite under this call with the republican party in
the State of Texas.

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James P. Newcomb, Secretary, San Antonio, Texas,

JOINT SILVER DEBATE. Saventeenth District—H. K. Davis.
Saventeenth District—W. R. Blains, West of the Community of the Community



SENATOR M. S. QUAY.

It may seem a far-fetched and impossible thing, but some of the senators think that Senator Quay may be the republican nomines. It will all depend, they say, upon the vigor of the opposition to Mr. McKinley. As the situation now appears, the fight at St. Louis will open with McKinley against the field. It the field shall determine that, for personal or political reasons, the Onio man is not to be nominated they will get together. In the combination will be Mr. Quay with elxy-four votes from Pennsylvania, and a goodly quantity of votes from the South. But these votes as Mr. Quay can easily demonstrate, while they will be for him first, will not be for him first will not be for him lass and all the time. He can not delives them to any one candidate, and if he is out of the field, they will go very largely is McKinley and make the latter's nomination inevitable. As Quay's strength can not limb if there is really a sincere desire to prevent McKinley from securing the nomination.

nomination. Whether the other candidates will agree to support Mr. Quay under these circumstances is another question, but the possibility of the problem working itself out in this fashion made an interesting bit of under-current talk upon the floor of the senate yesterday.—Washington Post.

### DON'T BE HASTY.

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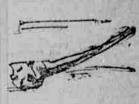
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AMILTON BROS. SHIRTMAKERS.







ription has opened to pre re a subscription has opened as pre-warship to the government. disorders have ceased in this city a sale of Madrid has been tranquil be university was closed, there regent was cheered today on church by the crowds in the street, pondarmes dispersed a crowd who rowding in front of the French the in Barcelona as an expression ope for a Franco-Spanish all'arce. EULALIE INTERVIEWED.

ies the Memory of Her Visit to the United States, on, arch 2,—A special to the World Madrid says: The World corre-nt was received by the Infanta nt was received by the Infanta set Eulalie to receive from her a pe of good will to the World and merican people. The Infanta had the appointment through Schorts, who has kindly obtained the regent's willing assent to it, which is indispensable for any communishing a princess of the shood royal, anish premier informed the correst before the vasit that the infant 3 quote her own words, "delighted a an opportunity to show that I pleasant recollections of my visit United States."

In appointed hour the World cordent was received by her royal set in a beautiful gallery filled with lants and antique furniture. Here was written on court note paper illsh and in her own handwriting giving it to the correspondent she ted; "You need not apologize for og me, as I am stad to find this put to show hom much I apre-time for."

America."
Infanta then spoke in the most entitle terms of the people of the States and the World's Fair. As respondent was leaving her royal as said: "Look yonder on the wall," a to one of numerous photographs of there. That one is Mrs. Clevesthe is so lovely and so kind, you like the American women?" the oneight yentured to ask, infanta realied instantly, "Oh, yes; re so bright, so incliently, so resind were so hospitable and kind to

York, March 8.—Andrew Hammers a lawyer, died tonight at this home ecity. He was 50 years old and had ick for many months from a com-on of diseases. A brother of the de-Louis Hammersley, was the first ad of the present Lady Beresford,

MUST USE AMERICAN. rid, March 8-United States Minister has refused resignations of Spanthey were written in Spanish on ound that that tanguage is not the I language of the United States.

BENATOR RAINE'S PLAN.

All Revenue for New York.

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hester, N. Y., March S.—The Horald pmorrow publish interview between by Raines and its special correspondant while on route from Albany to ster, of which the following is &

at hill will go through the assembly ut crossing another 't' or dotting or h.' Not only will it be unchanged in, but there will be no delay in a it to the governor."

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W will I reach the manufacturer; or eastest way possible. Simply by a a tax of 50 cents on every harrel actured in New York. That is the roblem to be tackled. Before I reform my three years as senator I hat not one deliar will have to be by direct taxation for State pur-

A LOUISVILLE PIRE. rville, Ky., March 9.-Fire broke out behouse No. 3 of the Union Ware-

atest U.S. Gov't Report

